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Panama could turn violent if no economic aid recieved

PANAMA CITY (AP) — President Ricardo de la Espriella told former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday that political violence could hit Panama if the United States does not provide more economic aid.

The country, vital to the United States because of the Panama Canal, is suffering a severe recession and high unemployment. The social problems "if not promptly solved, could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly," the president said.

At the same time, de la Espriella said, political violence in Central America is increasing. He described it as "a crisis that is getting closer" to Panama.

Kissinger, heading a U.S. commission, is on a six-day tour of Central America to gather information for a report to President Reagan on formulating long-term U.S. policy for the region. The report is expected to be completed Jan. 10.

The Monday meeting with de la Espriella was the first of several conferences, open to the press, with leaders from Panama, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

In answer to de la Espriella's remarks, Kissinger called Central America "an area with whose aspirations we must be able to identify" and expressed hope "the peoples and governments" here will feel the commission has "made a contribution to the future that ultimately they alone can change."

De la Espriella made no mention of military aid.

But Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of Panama's 15,000 man National Guard, arrived at the National Palace shortly before the commission. A diplomatic source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said Noriega and Kissinger apparently met before the meeting with the president.

It was not known if they discussed U.S. military aid to Panama.

Henry Kissinger, chairman of the President's Commission on Central America, speaks to Panamanian officials upon his arrival in Panama City. With Kissinger are, from left, Michael Barnes, D.-Md., Rep. James Wright, R.-Tex., Dr. William Marsh, head of Project Hope, and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick (UPI photo).

Frosty weather and falling leaves signal the arrival of autumn (Charles Hisey photo).

Love Canal residents settle for a few million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A proposed multimillion-dollar settlement in the Love Canal toxic contamination case was resolved between Occidental Petroleum and 1,345 residents whose homes were built on a chemical dump site, the company and attorneys for the residents said Monday.

The tentative accord would resolve 94 percent of the claims against Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Chemical Corp., the city of Niagara Falls, N.Y., the county of Niagara and the Niagara Falls Schools District, said Gordon Reece, spokesman for the Los Angeles based Occidental Petroleum.

The Love Canal Homeowners Association was notified of the tentative agreement by mail over the weekend, and residents, although pleased, had some reservations, said Joanne Hale, a spokeswoman for the group.

"There's been false hope in Love Canal before," she said. "How can you get excited about knowing we can pay for our kids' leukemia down the line?"

Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental, dumped more than 20,000 tons of chemical wastes into Love

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University Senate reviews proposal to change academic structure

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

A revised review of each university department and college as part of a draft entitled "oppurtunities for the 80's" should be completed by late October, Peter Halvorsen, Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Planning said yesterday.

Halvorsen reported on his committee's review at a university senate meeting Monday.

The draft to be revised by Anthony T DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, and to be reviewed by Halvorsen's committee, will articulate objectives that each department and college hopes to achieve for the future.

The committee noted that such a review would "more clearly transfer the questions about what the university ought to become to those in control of the purse" and would attempt to increase support for the university.

The original draft drew criticism from the committee because recommendations from university departments and colleges, DiBenedetto said, should have been more integrated into a more unified view of the university's goals. "There's were too many pieces from this department and that department. The second draft will be more tied together," he said.

The committee also noted that the draft lacked clearly set goals and suggested that the "plan" should state a target to which people will be provided with a sense of the university's aspirations and goals and which will be, "at once understandable, attractive and supportable."

The committee also recommended, in 5 year intervals, the establishment of a regular review so that all departments "could profit from the oppurtunity to periodically step aside from their day-to-day operations to chart their future courses."

DiBenedetto has worked on a plan to reorganize the university curriculum since last spring. The plan, if passed by the University Board of Trustees, would significantly alter UConn's curriculum.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs around 60. Becoming cloudy tonight, lows 45-50.

Letters To the Editor

Liberals not dead yet

To The Editor:

Jay Honeck's statement professing the U.S. as growing "more conservative over the last decade" has to be regarded as one of the most idiotic political statements of the year. If Mr. Honeck had first checked a few facts before relying on his own partisan interpretations, he would have realized that his letter is totally inaccurate. Many points can be made to reveal that Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in 1980 says little more about public opinion than the fact that it did not favor Jimmy Carter.

First, the primaries. Carter's popularity was indeed high during the first few weeks of the primary season; by the end, however, even the President's party was not in favor of its candidate. The primaries can give a distorted view of the candidacy from the very beginning; this explains why, contrary to Mr. Honeck's letter, both Ted Kennedy and Gerald Ford were the preferred candidates of their respective parties by the close of the campaigns. In fact, many Democrats who originally supported Kennedy in the primaries did not favor Carter in the general election.

Second, the election. Public opinion polls show that both candidates were regarded negatively, and that neither candidate had a major lead over the other at any time during the campaign. Fully one-seventh of those who voted changed their decision or made up their minds in the last two days of the campaign; the reason given most often for one's vote was a discontent--with the other candidate. When such short-term forces as the hostage crisis in Iran and the staggering economy are considered, a Reagan victory seems to have been a logical alternative.

Finally, recent polls have shown that voter ideology did not change between 1976 and 1980. Moreover, 1983 Gallup polls show Democrats strongly in favor of liberal candidates; the latest finds George McGovern, an extreme liberal by anyone's standards, in third place after his announcement only weeks ago that he would run.

In closing, I would only like to suggest to Mr. Honeck that he read Gerald Pomper's "The Election of 1980" (Chatham House, 1981) before writing another emotion-laden "statement". This book is the source for many of these findings; it is also written in an impartial manner, unlike Mr. Honeck's letter.

Jim Gold

That's a mouthful

To The Editor:

As a newcomer to this campus, I'm appalled by both the automatic arrogance of the university administration and the docility on the part of the majority of the student body that makes this barely constrained arrogance possible.

Maybe I shouldn't be so surprised as this docility and its effects have been clearly demonstrated in the proceedings of the Connecticut State legislature in recent years. The most vivid example was this year's passage of the drinking age bill. The bill passed the state Senate 19-18 with the Lt. Governor casting the tie breaking vote. Over the week that followed this vote, at least 5 senators publicly stated that while they did not personally feel that raising the drinking age was warranted, they nonetheless voted in favor of the bill due to constituent pressure. Caving in to the dictates of political expediency is contemptible, but if the targets of the bill were not out to lunch while its supporters championed their emotionally based demands, raising the drinking age would not have been as politically expedient. Needless to say, had the five senators I alluded to voted their conscience, the bill would have lost by a landslide vote of 23-13. To hit just as close to home, the lack of student activism does nothing to discourage the annual shortchanging of the state university appropriation.

Having been screwed by the legislature, students arrived at the university three weeks ago to learn of a new campus alcohol policy. In response to last year's change in the drinking age to 19, an alcohol policy was formed that fulfilled the legal requirements of the university without being overly punitive or counterproductive. This year, the administration apparently used the new drinking age law as a vehicle to fulfill its personal extra legal goals. This is hidden behind a facade of enforcing the law, but the university is not a law enforcement body. Furthermore, any fool realizes that the odds of inducing abstinence in 18 and 19 year olds via a state statute mandating selective prohibition are, here and elsewhere, equivalent to the odds of inducing a frost in hell. The bottom line is that this cosmetically based policy will only serve to put a crimp in the feasibility of organized social events while forcing things underground, thus undermining campus life.

The head honcho of the Office of Residential Life, Carol Wiggins, has publicly stated that when she knows best, she doesn't need or want student input. The alcohol policy, which she undoubtedly played a key role in crafting, is but one of many examples of how this attitude translates into absurdities which the student body she ostensibly serves must endure. Given the fact that we, the student body, must live with the results of her decisions and the parallel fact that we also, at least in great part, are the providers of the money with which Ms. Wiggins purchased her bread, an inescapable conclusion emerges. We have both the right and the duty to ourselves to, if necessary, force relevant input down her throat.

Richard Carlson

Editorial

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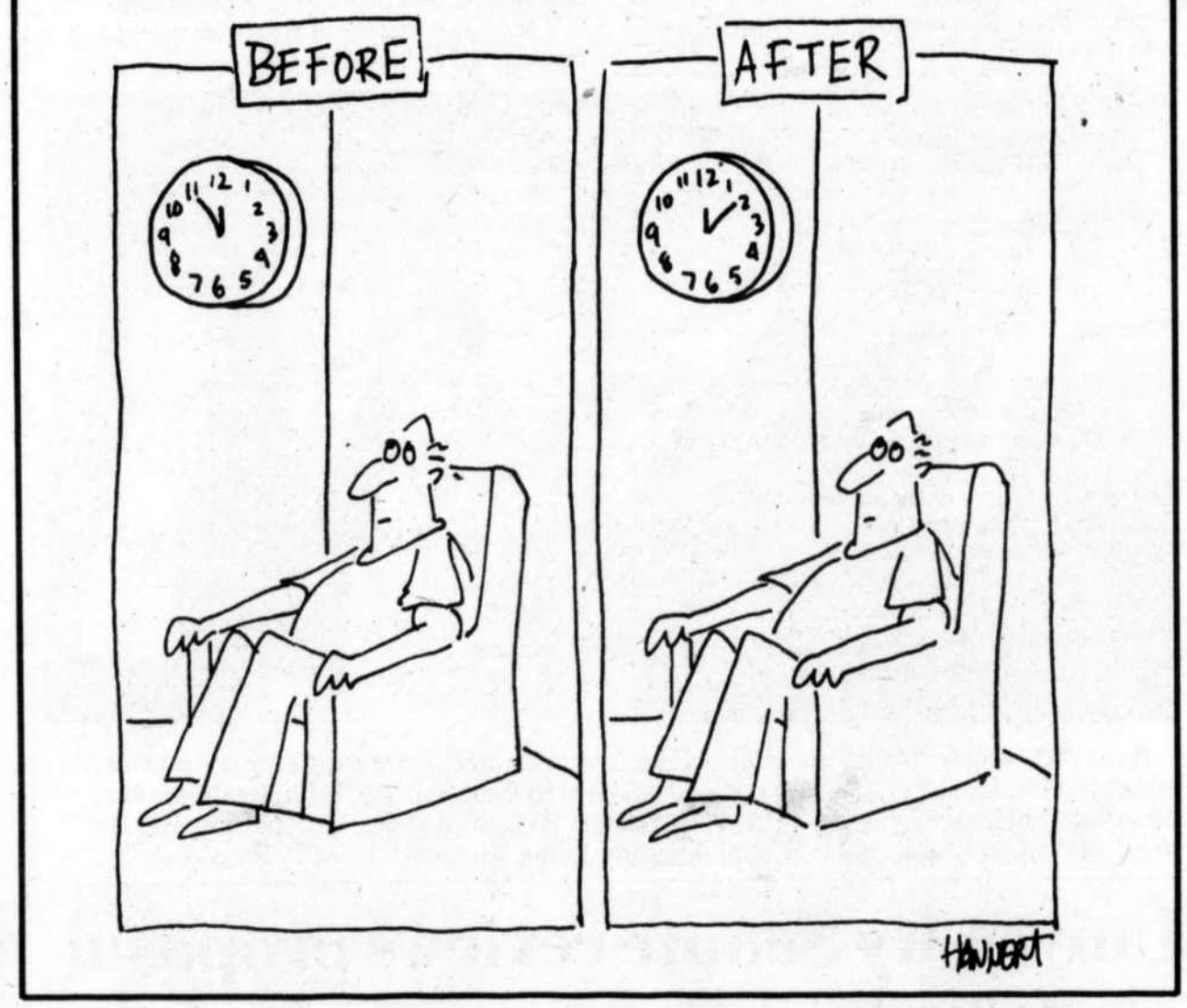

Bedlam Hall By Paul Catanese

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Letters To the Editor

Unpack those library books

To The Editor:

Limited weekend library hours are one reason why UConn is a "suitcase college." It's unfair that reference materials and books on reserve are denied to students by the restrictive library hours of 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays and noon to midnight Sundays. It's frustrating to break concentration Saturdays when the warning buzz grinds into one's ears at 5:30. It's even more aggravating when darkness flashes onto one's books at 5:45 thereby forcing one to evacuate the library by 6:00 p.m. A student must then stop a project which involves reference books, microfilm, or reserve books. Those materials can't be found anywhere else on campus.

One solution to keep materials available to students during extended hours while saving on maintenance costs involved in opening the entire library is to keep the first floor open only. Therefore, the first floor would remain open from 8:00 a.m. to noon Saturdays and Sundays and 6:00 p.m. to midnight Saturdays in addition to the regular weekend hours. By that plan the reference room as well as the reserve room and the microfilm equipment would remain available throughout the entire day on weekends.

If the first floor remained open, then students would have access to the card catalog also. A student who wanted to sign a book out could transfer the information from the card catalog to a piece of paper. He could then hand the information to a worker behind the desk who would call up to the floor where the book is located. A library employee stationed on that floor would retrieve the book and place it outside the door, on the stairwell of that floor. The student would retrieve the book and either sign it out or use it on the first floor.

Keeping the first floor open would not only save maintenance costs involved with opening the entire library, but it would also provide accessibility of reference materials for longer periods on weekends. Extended library hours may even convince some students that they can get homework done on weekends if they stay on campus.

Linda Morris

Look again at pageant rules

To The Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Afro-American Cultural Center is response to an article written by Barbara Zambelli, Assistant Managing Editor, on October 5, 1983 concerning the Mr. and Ms. Black UConn Pageant.

I found her article to be extremely distasteful, unprofessional, misleading, and unfactual. The content of her article indicates that she has very little knowledge of the Pageant and the Afro-American Cultural Center, as she has never met with our staff or the Pageant Committee to obtain her information. On September 29, 1983 John Yearwood and Rasalind Woods of the CDC attended our Advisory Council Program Meeting (Not Board of Directors meeting as stated in the CDC on September 30), at which time the Mr. and Ms. Black UConn Pageant was discussed among many other topics. Apparently some of the information was misconstrued and passed on to Ms. Zambelli who felt the need to write such a demeaning article. Had Ms. Zambelli conducted herself in a professional manner, she would have approached our office to obtain the information on the pageant. Instead, she chose to rely on information obtained second handed. Had Ms. Zambelli approached us she would have also learned that the pageant is not a beauty contest as stressed throughout her article. Instead it is an affair that demonstrates the participants ability to express themselves verbally and artistically. Participants ability to coordinate outfits will also be judged.

The issue of swim wear is strictly optional, and to be decided upon by the applicants. The majority of the pageant will be based on intelligence through an interview with the judges.

The statement that "black students are reluctant to get involved because students don't know what the prizes are," is not true. The concentration of the participants is on self-expression as opposed to prizes.

Another point that needs to be clarified is that we have contacted Jet Magazine to be considered for coverage, however a definite committment has not been established. Again had Ms. Zambelli obtained the facts or done her homework, there would not have been a need for her to state that we "should stoop so low to grab a few headlines."

It is true that the Afro-American Cultural Center will expand its visibility to the surrounding community, but our main focus will be to expand visibility to the winners of the pageant.

Ms. Zambelli has chosen to take one of our programs and turn it into a racial issue, which is likely to further damage race relations at the University. She speaks about discrimination, but my question is who knows discrimination more than black students? If she chose to write an article pertaining to racism, she should have written about the racism that blacks are faced with at the University. The overall programming at the University does not nearly meet the needs of the black students, therefore the Afro-American Cultural Center has the responsiblity of providing such programs that however, welcome the entire university.

In spite of Ms. Zambelli's article, we encourage persons interested in participating in the pageant to stop at the Afro-American Cultural Center and fill out an application.

Liston Filyaw,
Assistant Director
Afro-American Cultural Center

The women's ticket

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--In 1964, when Thurston Morton, the former head of the Republican Party, was asked to assess Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's chance of becoming the vice-presidential nominee, he delivered a quick political analysis. "We want to win "said Morton. "If she proves in the primary she can bring us the suffragettes and the old maids, she's in."

Well, not even a Republican would offer such a flip response to female vice-presidential hopes today. Among the Democrats, six presidential candidates have taken a public pledge to at least consider such a running mate. No list of those "mentioned" for the 1984 number two slot will complete without a handful of women's names.

But the thrust of those remarks still holds. The vice presidential spot has been first and foremost a political place. It has been used for party unity and compromise and to bring that elusive political plus--balance--to the national ticket.

The figures emerging out of the gender gap look pretty good for a female candidate. Women are now voting in the same percentages as men; 59 percent of each sex vote in 1980. Since women represented 53 percent of the population, there are nearly six million more women than men pulling the levers.

Democratic women in particular have some impressive clout to use this time. In recent head-to-head polls done by Gallup, the percentage of victory for either Glenn or Mondale over Reagan comes from women voters. As Ann Lewis, director of the political division of the Democratic National Committee, says succinctly, "Women are THE margin for any Democratic candidate.

There is already some proof of that margin for victory. In Michigan, it's commonly agreed that Jim Blanchard won the governor's race in 1982 because he ran with Martha Griffins in the lieutenant governor's spot. Even in Louisiana--not exactly a hotbed of feminism-Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edwin Edwards is making a plea for the woman's vote by promising to appoint women to half his cabinet posts.

Still, women are no longer in the position of waiting to see what the party will give them. A lot has changed since 1972 when Frances (Sissy) Farenthold of Texas was nominated as a favorite daughter and lost to the establishment's more "realistic" candidate: Thomas Eagleton.

The Democratic National Convention of 1984 is about the most congenial setting for choosing the first woman candidate that you could find. It will take place in San Francisco, a city with a woman mayor, and two women in Congress. The convention will be chaired by a woman. Half of the delegates at the convention will be female.

So far, the Democratic front-runners have done little more than tip their hats to the ladies and promise to "consider". A woman is still a long shot for v.p. in 1984, but this is the first time a woman has had a shot at all. As NOW President Judy Goldsmith has said, "It's time to start building that reality into people's minds."

The odds may change as "a" woman becomes a particular woman, when the abstract idea comes down to a person with a list of credentials, and personal skills. But even now, it's beginning to seep into the political consciousness that a woman on the Democratic ticket could be a plus, a politician who carries with her an updated version of that old political gift called "balance".

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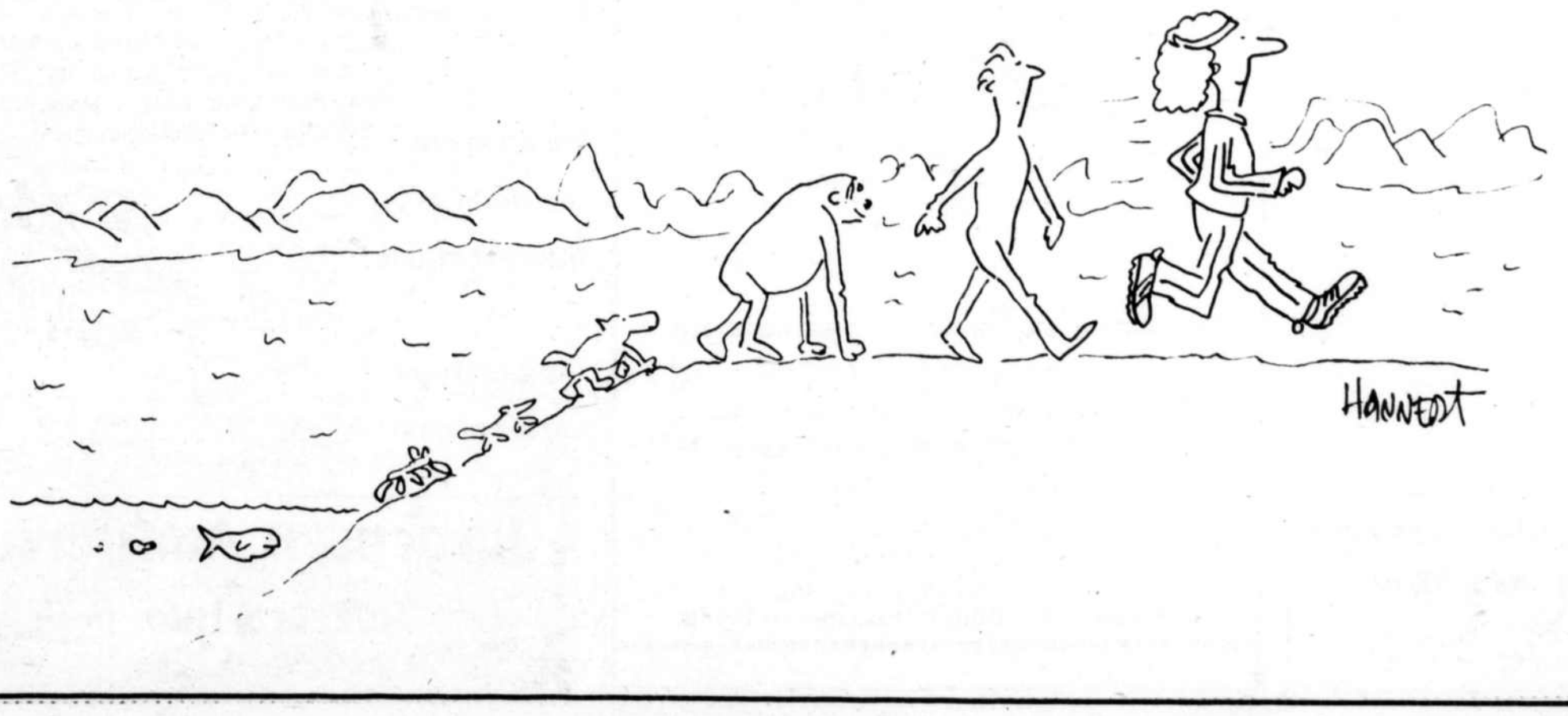
Some People... by Todd Hannert



Nursing and Allied Health may move out of town

By Ginny Somma
Campus Correspondent

Nursing and Allied Health students may be moving to a new location following a decision made by Dr. Mulvihill, vice president of health affairs.

"The undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, patient care and community service programs will have the most opportunity to thrive over the next decades," Mulvihill said, "..if the third and fourth undergraduate years and the graduate programs can be relocated to the Farmington campus at the Health Center."

There is no date set for the move because questions about money and building space have not been answered.

One reason for the move is because of the poor medical library here on campus. There are not enough research materials for the nursing and allied health students, according to Marlene Kramer, dean of the School of Nursing.

The move would also improve the clinical education in the third and fourth years of the students, Kramer said. The move will provide a chance to work side by side with doctors, medical students, and medical technology.

"Nursing takes place in a clinical setting. There is great interdisciplinary action that takes place among the students. It will prove to be a very enriching situation," Kramer said.

The issue of the proposed move has been around for 10 years. Students were told about the proposal last year in a campus letter and were asked to fill out a questionaire. This year students were invited to attend meetings in a letter addressed to their homes.

Students reacted with mixed feelings. Many have noticed logical advantages, while some don't feel the same.

Kramer said there are definite advantages for the move. "I feel that they have the best of both worlds. Students have their campus life at Storrs for two years. They can become involved in campus activities. The next two years are the clinical years. During this time, students' attentions are focused on patient care. This necessitates a considerable amount of traveling."

The clinical experience could prove helpful for students looking for jobs out of college, she said. They will be prepared and will have had experience and opportunities. Perhaps some will find work in Farmington, she said.

Kramer said she doesn't think moving the nursing school would affect freshmen enrollment here. It may even increase enrollment because many would be attracted to such a rich profession, she said.

Workshop gets poor response

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

A recent workshop, designed to help freshmen succed in college, received almost no response, according to Horton Huff, the counseling and tutoring supervisor for the department of counseling services.

There were no more than two students in any of the four different parts of the workshop, Huff said. "Heavy workloads at this time in the semester and possible conflicting class schedules may have added to the small turnout, he said.

Huff said the poor turnout could not be contributed to a lack of publicity. "Calendars of all scheduled events were sent to all incoming freshmen and notices were tacked on all campus bulletin boards," he said.

A random sample of students revealed that many students were aware of the program, but heavy workloads and conflicting schedules kept them away.

The information at the workshops ranged from learning how to balance daily workload to dispelling common myths about college life, Huff said.

"Although these workshops would be particularly helpful to freshmen, all students could benefit by at least a portion of the information," Huff said.

Additional workshops are being arranged which will meet in dormitories at the request of resident assistants, Huff said.

Huff also said that despite the lack of support for the program, it will probably be repeated next semester.

Eleanor Kennard dies

Eleanor Lupton Kennard, 63, of 70 Lynwood Rd. a former chief investigator for the university's Labor Education Center, died Thursday at her home.

Kennard, the wife of William C. Kennard, a professor of plant physiology here, worked with the LEC in 1968-69 as an investigator for studies on occupational projects. Her research covered occupational developments in the printing and metal trades industries.

In addition, she served as a business education teacher at E. O. Smith High School.

A Delaware native, she graduated from the University of Delaware in 1943 with majors is economics and English. She received a master's degree in economics from UConn in 1967.

In addition to many professional and academic pursuits, Kennard was active in several civic organizations, particularly the League of Women Voters. An officer of the Mansfield LWV Chapter, she participated in state and national activities of the League.

She also taught English at the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaquez and at the Charles Carroll Junior High School in Carrollton, MD.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, William Kennard Jr., of Washington D.C., two daughters, Lee Hazelton of Ottawa, Ontario and Susan Gerstein of Boston; a brother, John M. Lupton of Wilmington, DE, three grandsons and an aunt, Ada L. Taylor of Arlington, VA.

A memorial service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. Memorial gifts may be made in her name to the Education Fund, League of Women Voters, 60 Connolly Pky., Hamden, CT 06514 or to the American Cancer Society, 41 Bridge St. Plaza, Willimantic, CT 06226. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic is in charge of arrangements.

The sunlight under these bleachers makes the pathway look like a track marked out for the 50-yard dash (George Edwards photo).

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Dean of Engineering will go back to the classroom

By Jane Mack
Campus Correspondent

After 13 years as dean of the Engineering School, Peter W. McFadden is relinquishing the position to return to the classroom and explore computer aided instruction.

McFadden, who was head of Purdue University's School of Mechanical Engineering from 1965 until coming here in 1971, will remain dean until July 1, 1984.

Although planning a one year leave, McFadden says he will remain here and continue teaching in the department of mechanical engineering, specializing in thermal sciences and engineering design.

During his year absence, McFadden says he plans to refresh himself in technical areas, exploring computer aided instruction and the possibilities of applying it to the engineering program.

McFadden speculates he has seen many marked changes here since his first years as dean. "There have been enormous changes in student interest at the undergraduate level. When I first came here the undergraduate pressure was lighter, and we had to do recruiting. Now there's enormous pressure and competition. Undergraduate enrollment has doubled."

At the graduate level, enrollment is at the other extreme, according to McFadden. "Undergraduate enrollment is bulging at the seams, while the graduate program is not as full as we'd like."

Peter W. McFadden will leave his position as dean of Engineering to teach again (George Edwards photo).

McFadden the major reason for the lack of graduate students is that fewer students intend to teach in the engineering field.

Another accomplishment McFadden has seen during his time as dean is the establishment of the Computer Applications and Research Center, which is housed in the Wilbur Cross building. The center was established in 1981 to provide the physical and intellectual environment for research and educational programs requiring the knowledge or use of computers or computer-based devices, according to McFadden.

"The digital computer changes things in so many ways," McFadden said. "We can make a contribution by investigating in robotics-computer-aided design; so we set up a center. We think it's a very exciting process."

McFadden says there has been a tremendous increase in interest in the computer science field since he first came here. He said UConn is the first engineering program to be accredited by the Engineering Accrediting Agency in the United States and Canada.

"One-third of all freshmen major in computer science or computer engineering," he said.

McFadden received his bachelor's degree here and taught for two years while doing his masters work before receiving a doctoral degree from Purdue in 1959. He says he sees a very positive future for the School of Engineering.

"Connecticut is a very technological oriented state, a state whose most important source of wealth is the manufacturing industry. Engineering drives these activities," he said.

"We continue to be the only public engineering education facility in the state. Each department has recruited a faculty dedicated to teaching but, as a whole, are first class engineers. One just knows you can build on a situation like that."

Help available for runaways

By Jill Zuccardy
Campus Correspondent

An estimated one million teenagers run away from homes each year, according to the federal government's General Accounting Office. Of these, 18,000 are never heard from again. Others, with the help of a social agency, may be able to resolve their problems and return home.

The Windham Adolescents In Crisis, is a local agency which was formed nine months ago when it became apparent that the Windham community had its share of teenagers needing counseling.

The agency deals mostly with immediate crisis intervention. Youths in need of help can find it at WAIC any time of day. In case of an urgent problem that cannot be solved over the phone, an emergency shelter will be set up for the teenager to provide him and his family with a "cooling off" peroid. This may avert the youth's desire to run away.

"We will talk to the parents as well as the kids and we provide support services, said Pat Calvo, youth counselor at WAIC. The kid can always call back. Our purpose is to keep families together."

WAIC will also refer teenagers in need of long-term therapy to another agency and make a follow up call thirty days later to check on the situation. The limited availability of emergency shelter, or host homes, is the agency's biggest difficulty at this point, according to Calvo.

A host home is where a family volunteers to take a teenager into their home for no more than two weeks.

Access to host homes is very important in that it allows a teenager temporary relief from the crisis situation. WAIC is still looking for host homes.

WAIC is located at 872 Main Street, in Willimantic, in the Windham Regional Community Council building.

Engineers schedule open house

Be in Demand! Be an Engineer!

This is the theme for the annual open house sponsored by the School of Engineering here Oct. 29.

The open house coincides with the UConn Homecoming campus-wide weekend and will begin at 9 a.m. in Castleman Engineering Building.

The purpose of the event is to provide a chance for area high school students to explore the possibilities of engineering careers by talking to engineering students and faculty and by viewing exhibits set up by the department.

There will be more than 30 exhibits set up which will illustrate both current research projects and basic principles in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering as well as metallurgy and computer science.

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Love Canal settlement...

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Canal for a decade before abandoning the dump in 1953, when it was sold to the Niagara Falls Board of Education. A school and a housing development were built on the clay-capped dump.

Love Canal became a toxic-waste disaster in August 1978 when state health officials ordered the evacuation of pregnant women and children because of possible contamination of the community by leaking chemicals from a dumpsite.

Hooker said it had no responsibility after selling the property to the Niagara Falls Board of Education in 1952. Hooker also said chemicals did not leak from the dump until after the city of Niagara Falls broke the clay seal that had been placed on top of the dump.

But present and former residents of the Love Canal neighborhood filed more than $16 billion in personal injury and property damage claims against Occidental and the city of Niagara Falls. State and federal lawyers also have filed claims of up to $700 million against Occidental over the dump site.

Although terms of the overall settlement will not be released, the cost to Occidental Petroleum would be between $5 million and $6 million - the cost of the company's self insured share of its liability, Reece said Monday.

Other payments would be made by insurance companies, he said, adding that the settlement still must be approved in New York Supreme Court in Buffalo by Justice Joseph Kuczynski. A date for the hearing has not been set yet.

The settlement "is not an admission of any negligence on the part of the company and should not be viewed or interpreted as such," said Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum.

Political

Marcos suffers setback

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos suffered another political setback Monday when all five panelists investigating the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino resigned because their impartiality had been questioned.

"It appears that the image of the commission for impartiality and capacity of its members to do justice to every man are being questioned," four of the five resigning commissioners said in a letter to Marcos.

Opposition leaders and Aquino's family have charged the panel was biased and under Marcos' control.

The presidential palace said in a news release that Marcos "remains receptive to suggestions in order to allow a full, impartial and unrestricted inquiry ...and to punish whoever might be guilty."

Aquino was gunned down at the Manila airport Aug. 21 as he returned from voluntary exile in the United States. The government says the assassination was a communist plot carried out by a gunsman who was shot and killed at the scene by guards. The opposition claims it can produce witnesses who saw government soldiers kill Aquino and Rolando Galman, the man the government says shot Aquino.

Aquino's death sparked big demonstrations by opponents calling for Marcos' resignation. Two protests ended in riots killing 12 people.

The commission's collapse was the latest in a series of blows to Marcos. President Reagan has cancelled a November visit to Manila, and a day later a 21.4 percent currency devaluation was ordered.

Monday's resignations followed a refusal by veteran lawmaker Arturo Tolentino, a loyal Marcos party man, to head the commission. He said his presence would only be a "cosmetic" and he proposed that a new panel be created independently, not by the president.

Marcos said he was considering forming a new panel and would "take into account" Tolentino's suggestions.

The commission's original chairman, Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, resigned last month following opposition charges that he was subservient to Marcos.

The five commission members touched off a one-minute standing ovation when they announced their resignation before an audience of 300 gathered at a hearing room for a scheduled resumption of public hearings. The sessions had been suspended since Sept. 12 amid charges that it was not independent.

Four members, all former Supreme Court Justices, read a letter to Marcos saying it was a "painful" decision to step down. They suggested the formation of a new panel whose members would be "acceptable to all sectors of society."

"The credibility of the commission is essential...to remove all doubts of the cynics," the letter said.

Shamir sworn in as Prime Minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in as Israel's seventh prime minister Monday and pledged to follow the course charted by Menachem Begin in Lebanon and the occupied West Bank.

Shamir won a 60-53 vote of confidence with one abstention in Parliament.

Communist deputy Charlie Biton was ejected for screaming insults when Finance Minister Yorma Aridor was at the podium. Several other leftists walked out of the chamber in protest.

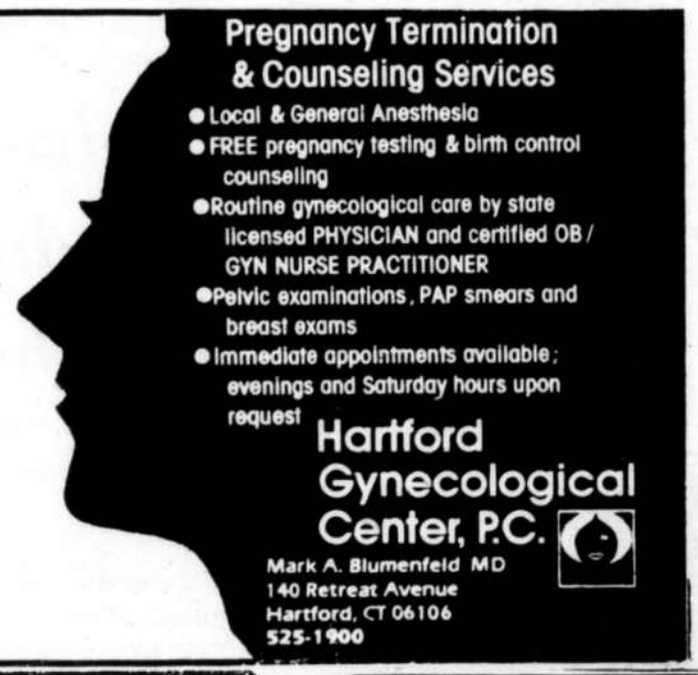
Shamir said he would remain foreign minister, a portfolio he has held since 1980, and offered no signs of a change in foreign policy. He also made no changes in the 19-minister Cabinet bequeathed to him by Begin, who resigned on Sept. 15.

The coalition of five right-wing and religious parties and two independents, a virtual copy of the outgoing Begin government, controls 64 of the 120 seats in the Knesset.

The coalition got only 60 votes because Begin was absent along with Aharon Abu-Hatzsira of the TAMI Party and Avraham Melamed of National Religious Party. Yigael Huryitz, also a coalition member, abstained on the vote.

The coalition is divided on economic and religious issues and there is some doubt it will be able to survive two years until the next scheduled election.

Shamir's first test is financial crisis that has threatened the banking system. Rumors of an imminent devaluation of the shekel last week triggered big public dumping of bank stocks and a run on hard currency.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Watt's successor still unannounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration put its search for James Watt's successor on fast track Monday, looking first for a conservative Westerner as interior secretary.

While no single name emerged as a clear-cut favorite, Reagan aides said the president hoped to announce his choice in a week to 14 days.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III insisted that no list of names was drawn up before Watt resigned, but he said the selection process would now begin in earnest.

For the time being, Watt will remain as interior secretary, agreeing to stay on the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Meese said the administration hoped to have its nominee cleared by the time Congress adjourns next month.

While Meese refused to speculate about possible successors, other administration and Capitol Hill sources said names in the running included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, who was Reagan's first choice for the job back in 1980; Rep. Manual Lujan, R-N.M; Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who served as Watt's top aide for two years; former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and J.J. Simmons III, Watt's current top deputy.

Hansen, of Wyoming, turned Reagan down before, mainly because he did not want to be subjected to the stiff financial disclosures required of nominees. But Hansen said after Watt's resignation that those requirements have been relaxed somewhat.

Watt, meanwhile, remained on vacation at the California ranch where he read his resignation to reporters in a cow pasture. As Watt's press secretary briefed reporters Monday, Watt could be seen playing tennis in the background with ranch owner Thomas Barrack.

The interior secretary said in his resignation letter that he was resigning because his "usefulness" to Reagan "has come to an end." He vowed to continue fighting for "spiritual freedom and political liberty," but he gave no hint where he planned to wage that battle, joking at one point that he would be checking the newspaper want ads.

Brady returns to hometown

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — White House press secretary James Brady celebrated a joyous homecoming Monday afternoon, giving his signature "thumbs up" sign to applauding townspeople who lined downtown Elm Street.

"Oh, it's good to be home," said Brady, 43, who hadn't been to Centralia since he was named press secretary. Soon after the appointment, he was shot in the head during a March 1981 attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

Mayor Jack Sligar proclaimed Monday "James Brady Day," honoring Brady with a proclamation and a key to the city.

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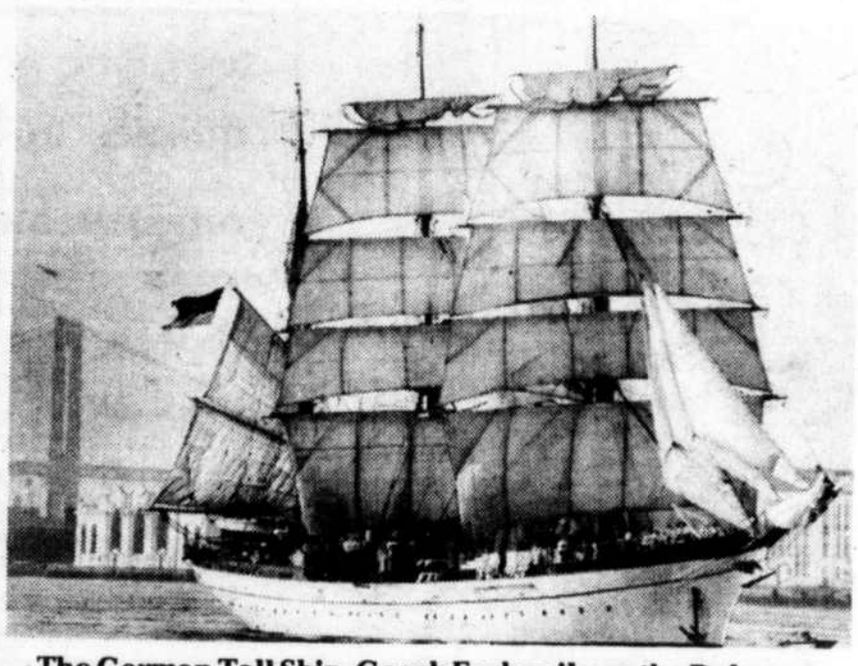

The German Tall Ship, Gorch Fock sails up the Deleware River past the Walt Whitman Bridge on its way to Penn's Landing in Philadelphia. The ship and crew are here to celebrate the German-American Tricentennial (UPI photo).

Administration, governors, still working on acid rain plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no recommendations yet from either the Reagan administration or the nation's governors, Congress appears increasingly likely to adjourn later this fall without acting on acid rain legislation.

But both the administration and the National Governor's Association are close to endorsing proposals that call for reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions, coupled with funding mechanisms to pay for the anti-pollution efforts.

Speaking Monday to a meeting of Midwestern governors, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus said it won't be long before the Reagan administration unveils its acid rain control policy.

Ruckelshaus said any solution must be national in scope and must include a fair way to pay for cutting pollution.

Late last week, a Ruckelshaus deputy, Ritzhugh Green, told a meeting in Quebec the Reagan plan would be an "evolutionary and flexible" one.

But Green said a Cabinet council has not made its recommendations yet to the president

Last week, the acid rain task force of the National Governors' Association adopted a statement calling for "significant" reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions. But the governors backed away from a stronger recommendation seeking a 10 million-ton cut in those emissions.

Although Ruckelshaus and others say more research is needed on both the causes of the problem and its solutions, the National Academy of Sciences concluded in a report in June that the acid rain that is damaging lakes in the Eastern United States and in Canada is linked to sulfur dioxide emitted from coal-fired boilers.

The academy said the occurrence of acid rain appears to be roughly proportional to the annual emission of sulfur dioxide from power plants, industrial facilities and other sources.

The report said a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions would lead to a reduction in acid rain.

The Energy Information Administration, a federal agency, said in a study in August that the costs of a 50 percent reduction in emissions could cost from $6.8 billion to $11.1 billion a year in the 31 eastern states by 1993.

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An organization that plays a unique role....

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

When John Molander served in the Navy for six years before starting college, he was discouraged by the lack of emotion in his "mechanical" work and by the widespread use of alcohol and drugs that the officers relied on to get through their depressing, frustrating, almost vacant lives.

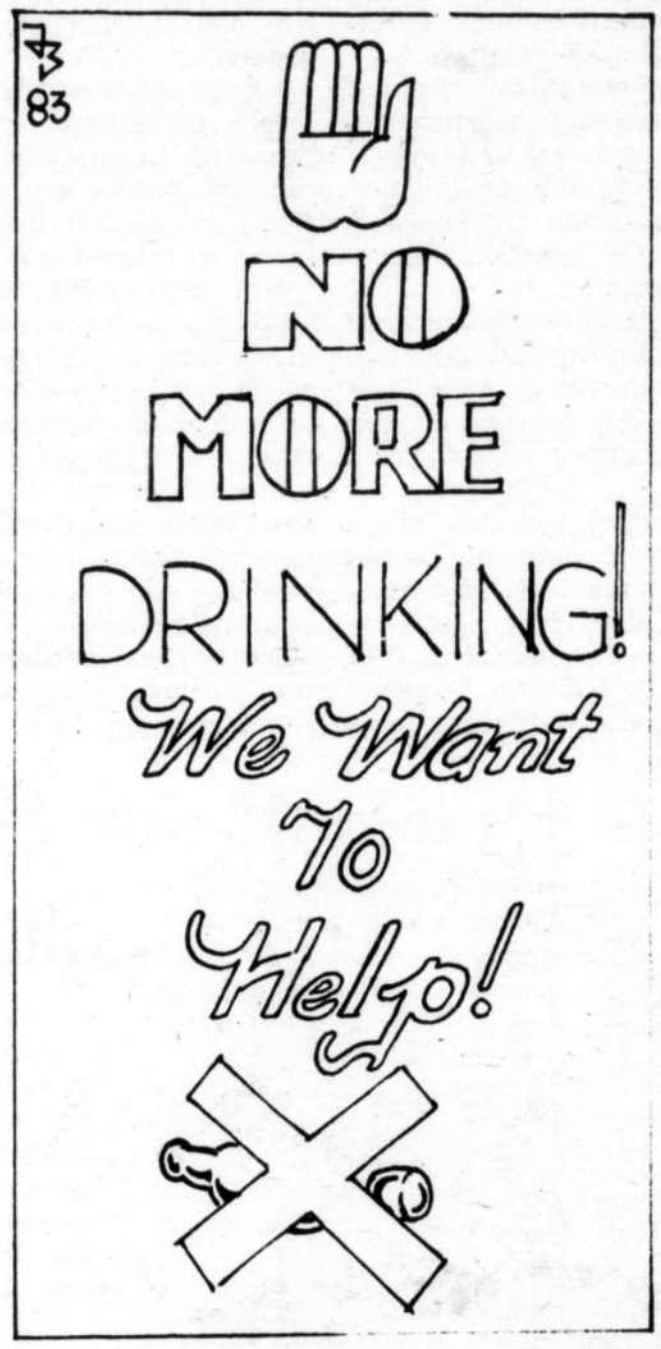
This is when he took his first counseling course.

Molander, the president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) at UConn, hopes past experience and training will allow him to raise the same consciousness concerning alcohol use here at the university.

"I feel the main goal of BACCHUS is to train students to be peer educators, dorm-referral agents and low-level intervention sources to students who are affected by alcohol," he explained while relaxing in his Wright A Head Resident apartment. "We want to encourage responsible drinking within the campus community and play the role that professional educators cannot."

BACCHUS, also the name of the Greek god of wine, is a national organization initiated by the National Football League and a University of Florida professor. Two years ago, with the help of Ruth Mosher, coordinator of UConn's Alcohol Education Program and BACCHUS advisor, a chapter was organized here. Molander reflected on organizing the program during its early stages.

"It started off very slowly. At first we worked a great deal with the Resident Assistants and Head Residents--they spread the word about us. From there we set up a drop-in center, a hotline with students who were trained to deal with alcohol programs," he said.



But student involvement and interest faded quicker than the organizer's hopes.

"We would have daily office hours and no one would show up. We found that training people to be peer counselors for students took too much time and required too many resources. And we couldn't have poorly trained counselors," he said.

Those that were once called peer counselors are now called peer educators and work in HEART (Health Education Alcohol Resource Team), an internally developed team of educators who provide an ongoing series of workshops, discussions, and guest speakers.

"HEART just touches on the training of people who want to be peer educators, and be a part of our group sessions dealing with all alcohol-related issues. We are based on both support and friendship," Molander explained.

Molander disdains such common procedures as the "seven out of twelve" quizzes used to determine whether one may be considered a potential alcoholic.

Molander disdains the use of the 'seven out of twelve' quizzes to determine whether one is an alcoholic or not.

"A lot of denial comes from that. Even if someone does answer many of the questions, their next response will most likely be 'but all my friends do it.' How can you confront someone like this?" he said.

But BACCHUS does little on a one-to-one basis. The group meets mainly to reduce anxiety surrounding alcohol abuse, and strives to educate with responsibility and maturity. Mosher is able to deal more

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...in dealing with campus alcohol abuse

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effectively with individuals suffering from specific problems.

Molander sees a real need for both education and direct confrontation on college campuses today.

"On all college campuses, it is estimated that 40% are what you might call social users or experimenters. The excessive users or abusers constitute 30% of the population, and 20% of all college students may be considered alcoholics, or physiologically addicted to alcohol," he explained. Ten percent would be considered non-drinkers.

'When someone comes to me to apologize after getting into alcohol-related trouble, I'm really upset.'

At UConn, according to a survey conducted by the Department of Residential Life in the late 1970s, 91.7 percent of students here drink alcohol. One in nine will become alcoholic.

Mosher cited the high price that alcohol abusers pay for their problem. The physical penalties include belligerence, digestive problems, sleep disturbances, and everything "That wouldn't occur if you had not been drinking," she asserted.

Loss of concentration, restlessness, preoccupation with drinking, depression and general unhappiness between the drinker and his family and friends will result.

"It also makes you do things you don't want to do, with people you don't want to be with, in places you don't want to be--and then feeling bad about it later," Mosher added.

HEART deals directly with every aspect of drinking during their weekly two-hour meetings. This includes responding to emergencies, confrontations, listening skills, referrals, wellness, and most importantly, according to Molander, dealing with feelings.

"When someone comes to me to apologize after getting into alcohol-related trouble just because they were drunk, I'm really upset. Why can't he ask for forgiveness as a person, and not use the excuse that he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing?" he asked emphatically.

Molande: is ambivalent about the effects of the raise in the drinking age on the university.

"Unfortunately, it limits many under-age people from attending campus social events. And another adverse effect is that these people will probably resort to breaking some of the university restrictions. But in a more positive light, there will be less people out on the road, combining drinking with driving," he said.

BACCHUS is also attempting to deal with this issue. This week, in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week, the group will sponsor the Second Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships today and tomorrow in conjunction with the National Safety Council.

"I hope it will help young people learn about safe driving techniques and the use of safety restraints as they relate to drinking and driving," Molander said.

Molander is confident about the new restrictions placed on the university this year.

"In the last five years, I've seen a large decrease in the tolerance of negative behavior here. It may be due to a new awareness of lifestyles, a new maturity. But if these trends continue, more students will be aware of what can happen to them as a result of their actions, and understand why certain rules and laws have to be put into effect."

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Theater review:

Marat/Sade: an interesting but flawed play

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

The play, "Marat/Sade", by Peter Weiss, seems to have no beginning and no end. It is reality, not a play at all.

This is what the director, John Herr, seems to be trying to show. For, when the audience enters the theater, the actors are already performing, moving around the stage and the audience as if all is as it should be. And, as the play ends, there is no curtain call or finale. The plot ends and the audience leaves, as the performers continue to act on the stage.

The set design also gives the image of reality. It is a room in Charenton, an 18th century French insane asylum. Dungeon-like, with stone walls and barred windows, the room appears cold and foreboding. Even the cobwebs on the ceiling give off a creepy aura.

This design is also aided by the use of only white light. At no time in the play is there any colored light on the stage, just white, fading in and out as the situation warrants it.

Because of these visual aides, the room appears as we would imagine it. Once again reality is presented before us.

Unfortunately, this is where reality ends in this performance of Marat/Sade. This is primarily due to the inadequacies of the performers. The people on stage are supposed to be insane, yet, with a few exceptions, this does not seem to be the case. Although there is one woman who is continually banging her head against a stone, and another who giggles like a child most of the time, the rest of the cast seems too subdued to be in an insane asylum.

This point extends to most of the main actors too. If it were not known, for instance, that Jean-Paul Marat was being played by an inmate of the asylum, one would think that it was actually Jean-Paul Marat. Except for the briefest moment when he forgets a line, does Wally Dunn, who is portraying the part, give any indication of his insanity.

This also goes for James Lillie who plays the Marquis de Sade. It is not so serious in this case, however, since we are led to believe that the Marquis is not really insane, just slightly unbalanced.

One major performer does manage to carry off her role as a historical figure while keeping the character of an insane person. This is Elizabeth M. Haesche, who portrays Charlotte Corday, the woman who murders Jean-Paul Marat. She is spectacular in this role.

Throughout the play she maintains a faraway look in her eyes, as if she is on another plane of consciousness. She also seems very sad and subdued. Yet, when told to take a whip to the Marquis de Sade's back, her perverse pleasure becomes apparent. It is Haesche's performance that gives credence to the setting.

One other performer is worth mentioning here. This is U. Jonathon Toppo, who plays the herald. He also does not seem terribly insane, but somehow, in this part, it seems acceptable.

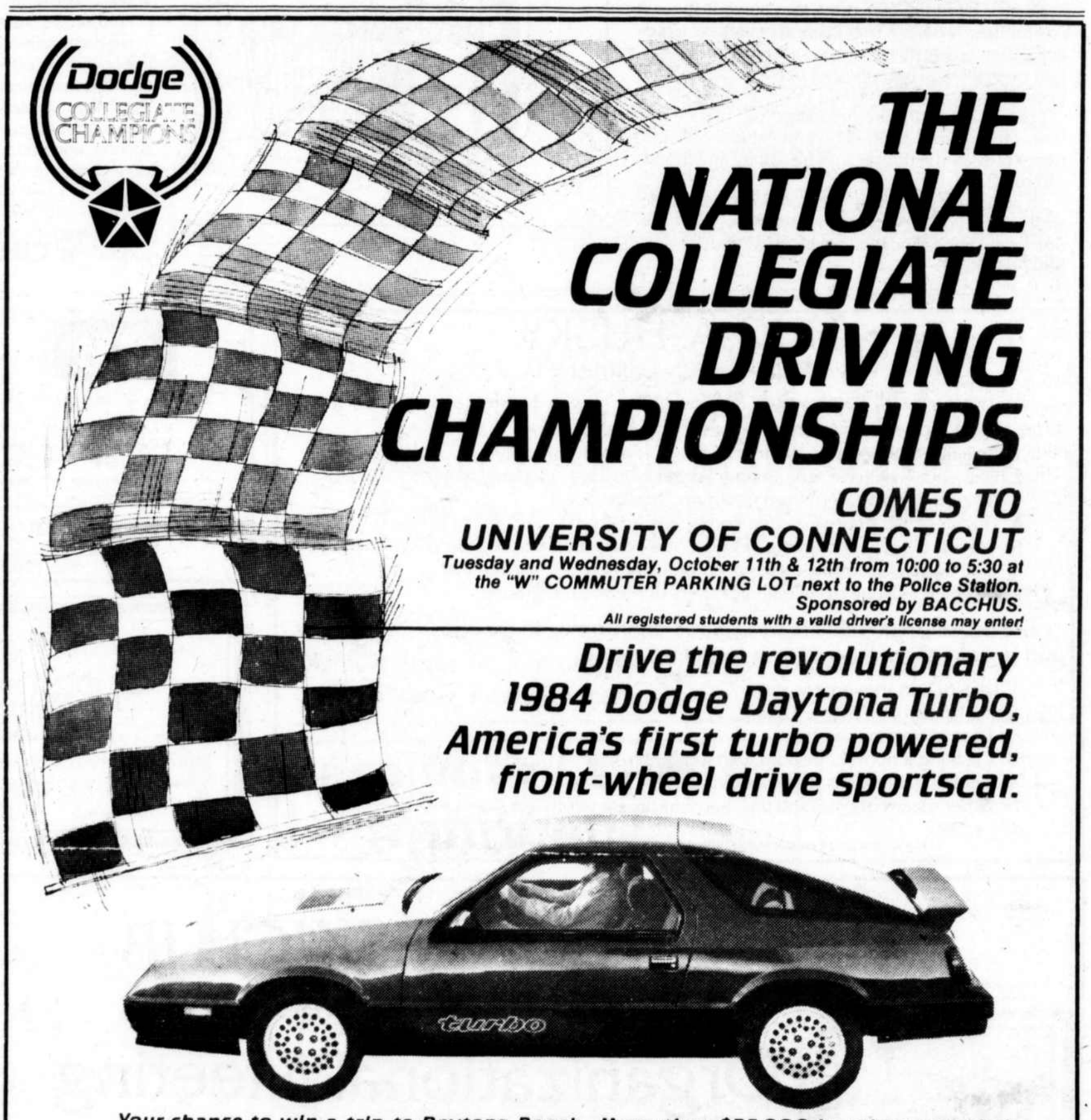
Dressed in a fool's costume, Toppo's intelligence appears quite sharp. It is he who narrates the story and who feeds lines to the other inmates when their memory fails them. He also has a tendency to play with his horns - lending what can be seen as sexual connotations to the play.

These sexual innuendos are seen in more obvious ways as the inmates attempt to seduce each other on stage. Whether Weiss intended this to be obvious in the play when he wrote it or whether it was just a device used by the director, does not seem to matter. It is amusing and gives the audience a few laughs in a play which has little action.

Elizabeth Haesche and Lenny Egan as Charlotte Corday and Duperret in Marat/Sade (photo courtesy of Curtis Matthew).

This lack of excitement has little to do with the performance of the actors. Instead, the blame falls on the author, Weiss, for there is no momentum or climax in the play. A story is told, philosophies are discussed, and a social commentary is transmitted. As a matter of fact, the only action in the entire play is the singing by four of the inmates who are dressed like clowns. This is the extent of the plot.

In any case, Weiss had an interesting concept, but didn't succeed in carrying it out. Perhaps it is unfair to blame the cast entirely for the inadequacies of the play. Maybe considering what they had to work with, they didn't do so bad afterall.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"What Everywoman Knows" has been performed by McCall with the Potter's Field Players in New York City and on tour across the United States on college campuses and in theaters, churches and schools.

Now in its 10th season, it is designed to tell the history and humor of American women. The central character is Everywoman who, in turn, introduces women from the past such as Margaret Sanger, Harriet Tubman, Nelly Bly, Hetty Green, Sojourner Truth and Calamity Jane. All roles are played by McCall.

The performance is based on McCall's own extensive research. It includes witty observations such as "Women are the architects of the human race. Men are what their mothers make them" and "People didn't like bloomers because they showed that women are supported by two legs instead of by their husbands."

The show, which has been called a "feminine consciousness-raising evening" by the New York Times, will be sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the Health Center.

It will climax a Women in Health Professions Week at the health center, running Oct. 17 through 21. Other events will include daily noontime seminars on women's issues in the Orange Classroom and a 3:30 p.m. reception Oct. 21 in the Keller Auditorium lobby.

McCall's performance will be open to the public, Susan Reisine, Ph.D., Women's Caucus spokeswoman, said. Seating will be limited so tickets should be ordered early. A $4 donation per ticket will be asked. Blocks of tickets will be made available to organizations willing to sell them to their own members. Reisine can be reached at 674-2551.

Proceeds from the performance will go to Women's Caucus activities, which includes affirmative action, advocacy, Health Center policy reviews, workshops and forums.

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The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 and will be team taught by Matthew N. Proser, Department of English and Ardelle Striker, Department of Dramatic Arts. It is a 3 credit course and is open to all.

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UCONN Figure Skating Club will old its first meeting Tuesday October 11th from 6:30 till 7:15 in the Student Union Rm 101. Information on skating times, dues and objectives of the club will be discussed. E 10/11

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. E 10/12

COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday Oct. 16 in the Student Union from 1-7pm. Over 20 tables with any book you could want! Buy-sell trade. Baseball cards also. 99¢ admission. E 10/14

Attention UConn students interested in learning about medical school and preparation for medical school. Join the UConn Premedical Society. Next meeting: Wednesday, October 12, 217 Commons, 7-8 p.m. Annual officer elections will be held!! Please Attend!! E 10/12

Attention UConn SAAB Student Ambassador Committee... 1st Committee Meeting! Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. Room 217 Monteith Building, BTA! E 10/12

The UConn RIDING CLUB will meet Tuesday, October 11, from 6:30 -8 p.m. in SU 302A. Film. E 10/11

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THE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:00, Monteith 306. Mr. Robert Sienko from Merill Lynch will speak on 'Financial Markets and Employment Opportunities." ALL WELCOME! E 10/11

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Evening Prayer: A short, simple worship service held at St. Marks Episcopal chapel No. Eagleville Rd. this Sunday at 5pm. A free, homemade dinner follows. Please join us. E 10/11

This Wed (Oct. 12th): Total Concern's 4th meeting. McMahon T.V. Room, 6:30-7:30. Film presentation; "What to do when You meet a Blind Person." E 10/11

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Vote for Homecoming King and Queen Craig Jacks, and Maureen Gaffney! They're the ones for 83 vote! E 10/13

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Personals

Hello to Jeff, Ian, Eric, Ben, et al. How's this? Enjoy it cause it's the last one you'll get!! Love, Caselig, Inc.

NOR or NOP-Happy 20th Birthday!! Love from your three sisters!

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Las: Happy 1st Anniversary. Hope this is the first of many more to come. You're a very special girl. Love ya, DRK

To our Buckley 6N gang: Bricks, Fairy Lynn, Hymie, Pelvy, Loose Lips, M.O., Red Hot, Shelby, Scruttle, Pistol and Rima: Thanks for making our birthday worth remembering. We loved the replicas of us. Snoopy and Woodstock

Hey all you gorgeous men-It's Lynn's B-Day so make her happy. Winkler, stop by and so your share. We miss you.

Lynn, you're an awesome bunkie. Have a good day because today's your B-Day. Hey, Let's go to Ted's. Your bunkie Dina

Thanks muck Rocky and Doug for putting ur T.V. set together. You're fantastic! The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi extend special appreciation to Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi fraternities for their help Saturday at our party. Thanks guys!

Laura-I've been waiting for a girl like you. Happy 5th Anniversary. I've enjoyed being your blanket for these months, and hope to be in this position for many more. I love you, Chris

Tutors-The kids will be here tonight at 5:00-7:30. Don't forget. Bring a friend, there will be extra kids.

Hey Scum: Good luck with midterms. Study hard. Think Canada. Love your ex

Hey Kathy of French B 3rd floor: Have a super Birthday!!! Love, the French Wenches

Happy Birthday Helen bee! Legal forever. We'll definitely have to drink to that! Get ready for one wild weekend! Love, Cheryl, Julie and Susan.

Ida, just when you thought you weren't going to get any more personals, another one shows up!! Are you going home this weekend ??!!?

Sandra, Happy 23rd Birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting better! 143 4ever. Love, Tom

Hey old lady: Ani don't even try to look awa! Have a very happy 22nd Birthday: Love ya Aimee

Jeff, Welcome back! Hope you like your new office. Cleaning service available. Love, the redecorators

Kathy: Happy Birthday you wild woman! Hope you have a great 20th and let's live it up tonight! Love, Andi

See Greg. See Greg go through puberty. Poor Greg.

Mick, from Bud (Lake Blaisdel) Hampshire to Bud-Conn, everyone's wishing you a Happy Birthday! (even the girl scouts of America) So let's roll..rock and roll. Celebrate your 18th and don't chase too many ducks. Liz

Delta Mu Epsilon sub zero. We are Boston bound Oct. 27-28. Be prepared you fat toothpicks. P.S. Dues has been raised to 35¢ due to the death of five frat fish.

Scott you'll make it! You've got our support! We love you! Love-Potsey, Jimbo and especially Kate

To our H2O buddies, 3rd floor Beecher: Newsbreak: "Hi Boys" declare war on "2X4's". Beware of falling bombs. Weather Break through; prepare for unexpected showers. When it rains, it pours! Love, trigger Happies

Can we talk Kathy? Here's to the good times to come! Have a wild, violent 20th birthday! Love, K and J!

Dear "Happy Soupman", You sure are making one big hit in the CDC! Just wanted to let you know I noticed! Love, not just another "me".

LEAHY!!!-I went west (not to mention north, south and east!). I give up. How about the Drama Call Board? Leave a note. Julie

Carolyn, Get psyched to lose your bet with Kubes. You are going to WIN IT!!! The fraternity supports you. Sigma Phi Epsilon

The LEPPER has got to be number one on campus. He's the best looking.

BUBBY, You're my most excellent sister, my favorite roommate and my very best friend. Aren't you lucky? Happy Birthday. I love you. Bubby no. 2

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KARUKAS
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SIX.
RIGHT. WHICH WOULD'VE BEEN FINE IF HE HADN'T ALSO JUST LEARNED TODAY THAT THE LIFE SPAN OF A WOODCHUCK IS...
EIGHT.
WHICH MEANS, OF COURSE, THAT HE HIT PUBERTY ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO AND NEVER KNEW IT.
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SO UH, IF YOUR NOT DOING ANYTHING THURSDAY...
WHEN ANNE-MARIE SPIES SOMETHING UNUSUAL...
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KRAKOOM
--MAYBE A MOVIE...
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GEE, I CAN TAKE A HINT.

Biles loses coaching job

HOUSTON (AP) — Embattled Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles, his team mired in a 13-game losing streak including six losses this season, resigned Monday, saying he was tired of being used as a punching bag.

There was no immediate announcement from the Oilers' management on a successor, but there was speculation that either defensive coordinator Chuck Studley or offensive coordinator Kay Dalton would be named interim head coach.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg met with the coaching staff Monday while players went through a brief workout.

Biles, looking relaxed and smiling, strode into his regular Monday post-game news conference as he had done throughout the season.

"Gentlemen, I have just resigned as head coach of the Houston Oilers," he said calmly. "I started thinking about this a week ago and I've talked it over with my wife and I talked to Ladd last night."

"He told me to sleep on it but I have not changed my mind."

Biles, 8-23 in his two-plus seasons as the Oilers' head coach, never was able to escape the shadow of Bum Phillips, who he replaced in January 1980. Nor could he make a success of his plan to rebuild the Oilers by stockpiling draft choices.

"I don't feel that I failed; I just ran out of time," said Biles.

Monday Night Football

Steelers 24 Bengals 14

Kathy Eckert returns a serve during the women's tennis team's 9-0 win over Northeastern Saturday. (George Edwards photo).

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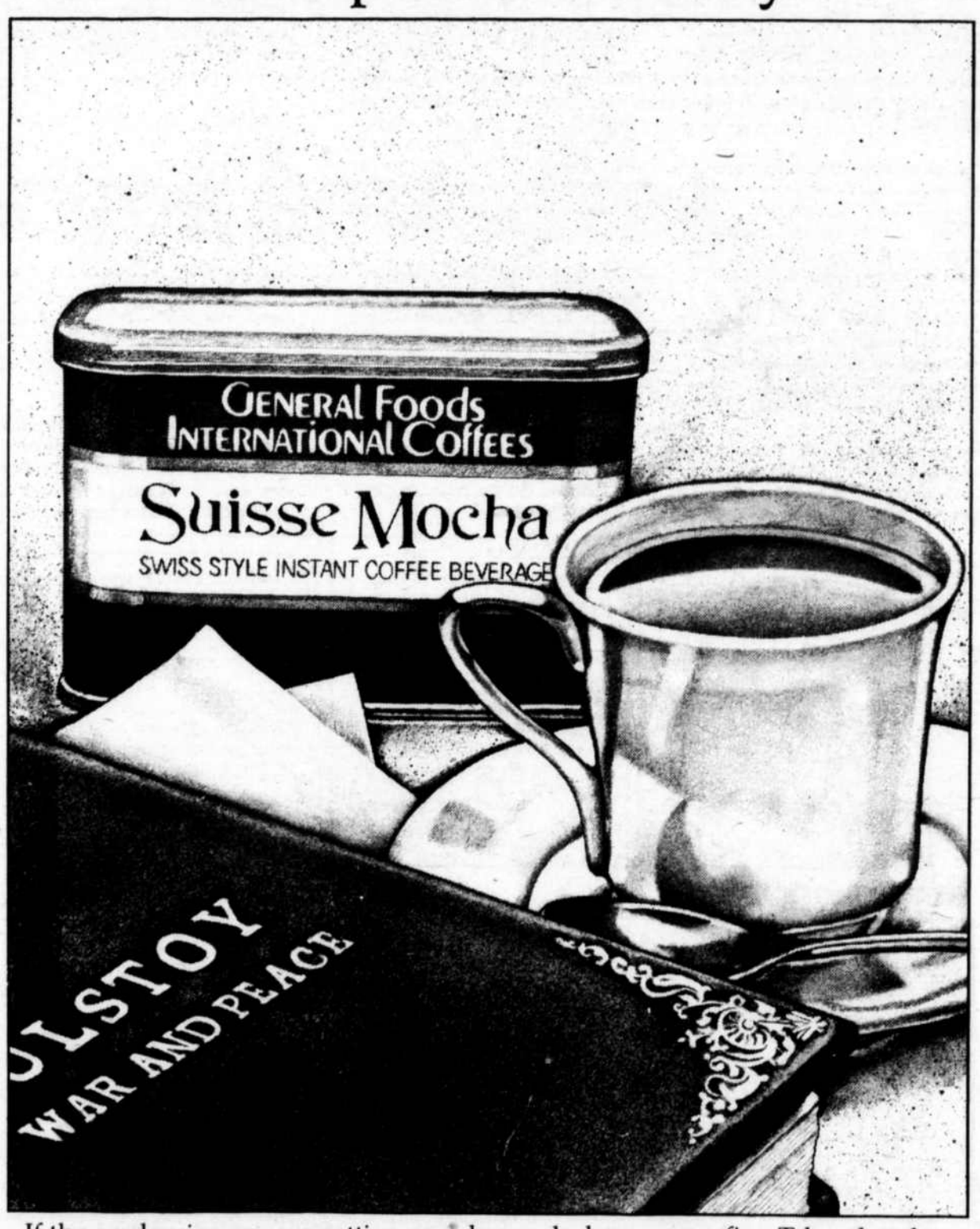

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...Phillies try for second Series win

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League East," he said. "They are a lot like us in that they utilize all the people on their roster."

What will it take to beat the Ori oles?

"I haven't seen them much, but we have had them heavily scouted," said Owens. "I plan to look at the reports..and then we will map out strategy."

Owens, who became manager July 18 after Pat Corrales was fired, said this season has been special for him.

"I'm down here sweating with the guys and I'm close to everything," said Owens, who doubles as the Phillies' general manager. "This is a season that I'll never forget."

The Phillies, who are celebrating their 100th year of baseball, have won only four NL pennants and one World Series. They won league titles in 1915, 1950, 1980 and 1983, and the World Series in 1980.

"In 1980, we achieved something that I thought never would happen..Right now I would have to say this is equal to that, and if we win the World Series that would make it that much better," said Owens.

Matthews earned the MVP Award in the NL Championship Series with six hits in 14 at-bats for a .429 average, three homers and eight runs batted in.

The Phillies' left fielder, who spent most of the club's September stretch drive on the bench, tied the NL record of eight RBI in a playoff series held by Dusty Baker of the Dodgers. He also had five consecutive hits, breaking the NL record of four held by four palyers, and tying the major league mark, shared by three others.

"He came through when it counted," Owens said of Matthews. "He had a hellacious first half of the season, but he never gave up on himself. His nickname is 'Sarge,' and he really took charge out there this series..."

Matthews said, "It was a long time coming. In the 11 years I've been playing, this is what you hope for. This is what we've been working towards all year. You have to think 'Win.' No matter what happens, you have to keep thinking 'win.'"

The season marked a big comeback for Denny, who had suffered with a damaged shoulder most of 1982.

...Gauvin wants repeat of 1982

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position. He handled both the placekicking and punting chores for Wethersfield high school in his senior year. "I wasn't even involved with football until my junior year when I heard the football coach asking over the intercom for people to try out as kickers," he said. "I went out for the team and got the job right away."

Football was not the only sport Gauvin played in high school. He was the co-captain on the golf team and he still enjoys hitting the little white ball in his spare time. "I just play for recreation now. Once football season starts, I feel I'm cheating myself if I don't concentrate on just kicking."

Gauvin is also not cheating himself academically. He plans to get into the area of sales after he receives a marketing degree.

Right now, his main concern on the football field is to repeat last season, when he was named the top punter in the Yankee Conference. That's something he can achieve, as long as he stays away from New Jersey.

U.S. athletes facing mandatory drug tests

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — American athletes competing in Olympic trials will undergo mandatory drug testing - and face disqualification from the 1984 Games if they flunk, U.S. Olympic Committee officials said Monday.

In some cases, drug testing crews will show up unannounced at other athletic events besides the Oympic trials, according to F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC.

"We must clean this program up once and for all," Miller said Monday at a news conference at U.S. Olympic headquarters here.

Miller said the new program will feature both voluntary testing, which carries no punishment, and formal testing, reserved mainly for Olympic trials.

An athlete found to be taking drugs before or during Olympic trials will be disqualified from representing the United States at the summer or winter Games.

"This is a war on drugs, not on our athletes," Miller said reiterating comments he made earlier to a congressional committee.

Miller said the program was designed to "assist our athletes". The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes to the heart of morality in sports."

The testing program was launched as a result of events in the Pan American Games in August when 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Pan Am. Games.

Dr. Dan Hanley of Brunswick, Maine, director of the USOC Task Force on Drug Control, insisted the drug testing procedures "will work completely."

"The necessary specimens will be sent to a lab under controlled conditions and the lab will use the latest analytic methods to produce a result - either positive or negative," he said.

Hanley said his task force has set up a series of crews, headed by a physician experienced in Olympic medicine, which will collect urine specimens at sites of various athletic events.

The USOC will use the same list of banned substances as that devised by the International Olympic Committee, a list that includes stimulants, anabolic steroids, narcotics and certain pain-killers, decongestants and numerous other drugs.

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Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Two days of rest could be just what the doctor ordered for the women's soccer team, who host Brown this afternoon at 3:00.

Despite outplaying its opponent in every game this season, UConn, the top ranked team in the nation at 11-0-1, has had a hard time putting the ball in the net lately. The Huskies scoring slump is evident since they have only scored four goals in their last three games, all of which they won by a one-goal margin.

"We played three games within five days and some of the girls have been bothered by nagging injuries," Husky coach Len Tsantiris said. "Twelve straight road games really took a toll on the team."

Last Saturday the Huskies were home for their first game since Sept. 3, and defeated Princeton on a Moira Buckley goal with five minutes left in the game. UConn outshot Princeton 29-9, but could not convert on any of their scoring opportunities until Buckley netted her ninth goal of the season.

"Moira always seems to come through in the clutch," Tsantiris said, "her experience and leadership are a big asset when the games is on the line."

Brown comes into the game Tuesday with a record of 5-3 and beat Princeton 3-1 earlier in the year. "Their offense is experienced and should provide a good test for our defense." Tsantiris said.

The Huskies' defense has only allowed seven goals in 12 games this year and has recorded a shutout seven times. Freshman Laura Skaza and junior Sue O'Hare have been dividing time as the Husky goalkeeper, but lately Tsantiris has leaned toward Skaza, who minded the net last Saturday.

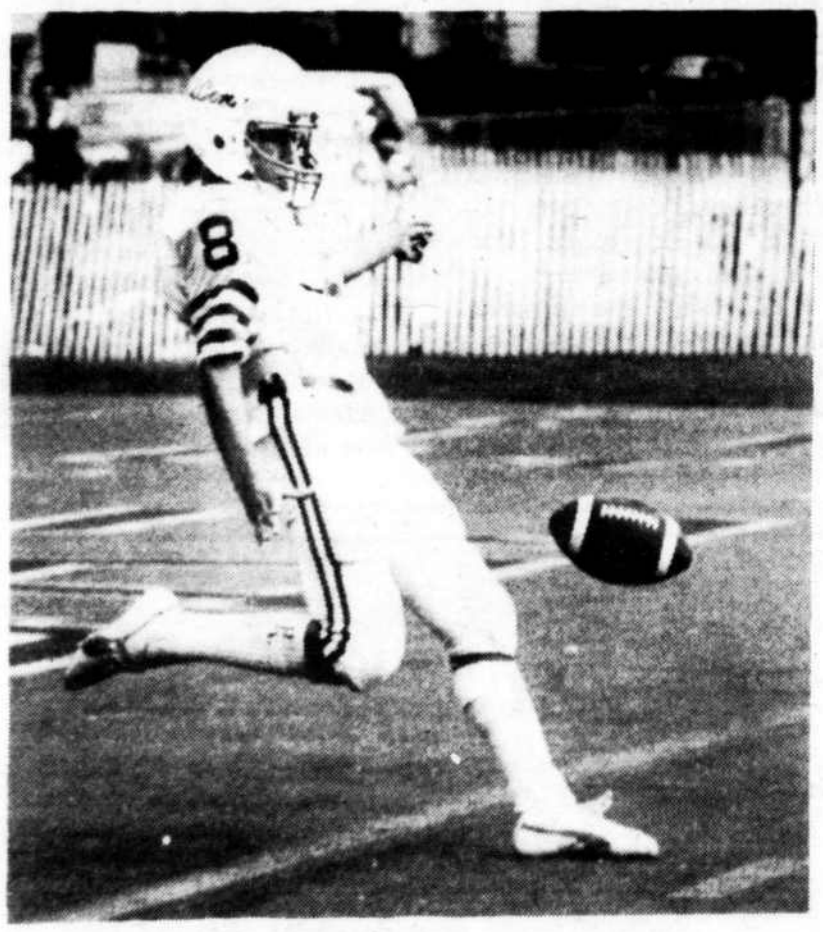
Tsantiris was pleased at Saturday's crowd of 300. "That is more than we had at the games last year and the girls like to play in front of a home crowd," said the coach who added, "I would like to see even more people because we are ranked as the best team in the nation and should have more than 300 people there."

Women's soccer fans who cannot see the Huskies today will have a chance this weekend when the team plays New Hampshire on Friday afternoon and Vermont on Saturday morning.

SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball vs. Hofstra (Guyer Gym) 6:30 p.m.
Women's tennis at Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.) 3 p.m.
Men's tennis at Coast Guard (New London) 2 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Brown (UConn Soccer Field) 3 p.m.

Moira Buckley controls the ball while being chased by a defender. The women's soccer team faces Brown Tuesday (George Edwards photo).



Neil Gauvin boots a punt against Northeastern during the second game of the season this year. Gauvin has a 38-yard average (George Edwards photo).

Gauvin regains punting touch

By Dana Gauruder
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Neil Gauvin is one of the top punters on the East Coast - except in New Jersey.

The punter for the football team earned honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team last season, but his performance against Rutgers in the first game this season is not something he enjoys talking about. In the game played in New Brunswick, Gauvin had two punts blocked by the Scarlet knights' John Cummins.

Having his punts blocked is something Gauvin, a senior, is not used to. He didn't have any blocked kicks last year, when he punted 70 times and averaged 36.7 yards.

The blocks temporarily affected Gauvin's effectiveness. "I changed my style after those kicks," he said. "I began kicking faster and the next few weeks wasn't getting as much distance as I usually do."

But Gauvin has recovered nicely in the last two games against New Hampshire and Lehigh lifting his season average to 38 yards a kick. "I try to hit the corners and get a good hang time," he said. "Of course, I also want good distance but my primary concern is to leave the ball up in the air long enough to prevent a long return."

It wasn't until his sophomore year at UConn that Gauvin began concerning himself with punting at all. Gauvin, who was born in Rhode Island, concentrated on the place-kicking job in his freshman vear and also battled for the position in his sophomore year. "There was five of us competing for the place-kicking spot, and it came down to me and Domingos Carlos" Gauvin said. "I was going to kick long field goals and handle the kickoffs, but then I got hurt early in the season and Domingos took over the kicking duties and did really well."

With Carlos firmly entrenched as the starter placekicker, Gauvin sat on the bench. But he, too, benefitted from an injury.

Ken Schweitzer, the punter for most of the 1981 season, suffered an injury late in the year and Gauvin volunteered to take his place. "The coach didn't even know I could punt." said Gauvin, who punted well enough that season to establish himself as the starter for the next two years.

Gauvin did have previous experience at the

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Denny starts Game 1 for NL champion Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, winners of the National League pennant on the strength of the hitting of Gary Matthews and the pitching of Steve Carlton in the NL Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start John Denny in the first game of the World Series Tuesday night against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Phillies clinched the best-of-five NL series Saturday night with a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers, as Matthews, named the most valuable player in the playoffs, whacked a three-run homer in the first inning, and Carlton won his second game, with relief help from Ron Reed and Al Holland.

After naming the right handed Denny, who was 19-6 during the regular season, as his opening-game pitcher in the World Series that opens at Philadelphia, Phillies' Manager Paul Owens indicated he would use Charlie Hudson in Game 2 Wednesday night. Owens said he was concerned about Carlton, who worked six innings against the Dodgers Saturday night, before leaving with back spasms.

"He, Carlton, really gutted it out the last two innings," Owens said. "Right now I'd say Hudson for Wednesday and Carlton for Friday in Game 3 at Baltimore. But that could change."

Carlton was troubled by a back injury late in the regular season and visited a chiropractor for treatments.

Owens said that Baltimore, winner of the American League pennant over the Chicago White Sox, also in four games, had a lot of similarities to the Phillies.

"Our scouts told us as early as July that they would be the team to beat in the American

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Singleton removed from lineup

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli announced a lineup Monday for the first game of the 1983 World Series that did not include designated hitter Ken Singleton.

"Believe me," Altobelli said, "I did some real soul searching, even before we got this far, even while we were playing Chicago."

While the Orioles were beating Chicago in four games in the American League Championship Series there was no problem. The designated hitter is a fixture in that league, including the playoff.

The World Series, which begins here Tuesday night, is another story. This year, being an odd numbered year, the designated hitter is not used in the World Series, and Altobelli had a decision to make.

"The biggest thing is I didn't want to put Kenny in the outfield and have him do something that would damage his career," Altobelli said. "He hasn't played out there for two years, and that would be a tall order."

So, Altobelli announced a starting lineup, in batting order, of: Al Bumbry, center field; Jim Dwyer, right field; Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop; Eddie Murray, first base; John Lowenstein, left field; Rich Dauer, second base; Todd Cruz, third base; and Rick Dempsey, catcher.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7 and loser of Game One of the AL playoffs, will be the starter for Baltimore. Right-hander John Denny will start for the Phillies.

Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens announced the starting lineup of Joe Morgan, second base; Pete Rose, first base; Mike Schmidt, third base; Sixto Lezcano, right field; Gary Matthews, left field; Garry Maddox, center field; Bo Diaz, catcher, and Ivan DeJesus, shortstop.

Altobelli said he would like to use a three-man pitching rotation in the Series, bringing back McGregor for Games Four and Seven. That would give him an extra pitcher, Storm Davis, in the bullpen and allow him to use Singleton more often as a pinch hitter.

Since 1966, the Orioles have been in the World Series six times. They won in 1966 and 1970.

The only outfield position at which Altobelli had planned to platoon was right field. But Dan Ford injured his ankle on the final day of the season, then reinjured it in Game One of the playoffs.

"He says it feels fine," Altobelli said. "But I'm going to give him one more day."

After McGregor, Altobelli said he would go with Mike Boddicker.